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THE STENTOR.

VOLUME V.

OCTOBER 15, 1891.

NUMBER 2.

PUBLISHED EVERY TWO WEEKS

BY THE

Lake Forest University Stentor Publishing Co.

BOARD OF EDITORS.

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— ADDRESS —

STENTOR PUBLISHING COMPANY,
LAKE FOREST, : : ILLINOIS.

Entered at the P. O. at Lake Forest, Ill., as second class matter.

The question arises are oratorical contests a benefit? Viewed from a standpoint where merit wins and justice is shown, they are. But when, as in our association, each college strives to win by intrigue, rather than merit, it is a detriment instead of a benefit to belong to such an organization.

To say our STENTOR board is having hard luck this year would be putting it mildly. Both the local editors failed to return this year, our alumni and personal editor has left us for another field, and now our business manager, Mr. Matthews, feeling he has too much to do, has resigned. However their places have been filled, we know by competent men, and we trust we will soon be in working order.

It is more than gratifying to see the unity of cad and college this year. Never before

has there been such a united University feeling as this year. Before, there was always a constant bickering and jealousy for fear the college would get ahead of the cad or the cad ahead of the college. Now all is different. The cads yelp for the varsity, while even the senior in the college is not too dignified to cheer the playing or work of a cad. Cad and college now mingle freely, the old barbarian spirit is fast dying out, and it is now Lake Forest *University*.

It is merely a waste of space to give Frye any more roastings. Some have suggested tar and feathering him but its merely throwing away good tar. His latest exploit is this. Having lost the plans for the physical laboratory in the Art Institute, he went ahead from memory on his own hook and managed to botch things up so beautifully, that now Prof. Stevens says he won't go into the new rooms at all. Also competent judges say that all the superb plumbing in the Gym that Frye did, must come out shortly. Oh we're in for it, unless he dies off suddenly.

The thought struck us while at Monmouth, where could we entertain the students who would come up here to an oratorical contest. There isn't a hotel in the place, and no boarding places. Even if all the town people would throw open their houses there wouldn't be half enough accommodations. It has come right down to this, that in order to bring more students here or entertain a crowd there *must* be some place to stay. The dormitory isn't fit to live in. It's a perfect shame that a town of this kind, having a University in it, has no hotel or boarding place. Absolutely *no* accommodations for visitors. If

we had a good hotel or club houses or even a new dormitory, we would have 600 or 700 students in our undergraduate department. We'll never get them till these necessities arrive.

We are not political enough. Here we are studying about the governments of the ancients, their laws and customs, and yet comparatively few of us pay much attention to our own country. Not one in twenty here could explain the tariff. Perhaps the rest of us don't care a rap whether free silver wins or not. We don't exactly know why or whether we are going to be Democrats, Republicans, Labor-men or Woman's Suffrage. We are too indifferent. Wouldn't it awaken interest in our method of government to have one of our professors give us a few short lectures on political subjects, explaining the tariff or other issues? It would certainly help some of us and ground us in a science in which most are weak — the science of government. The STENTOR would like to see some such effort started.

There is a woful lack of good fiction and good reading generally in our library. The books of reference and the classical part are very good, but a student occasionally wants something in the line of fiction, to build up his reading or for pleasure, and then when he looks for it, behold there is nothing to be had. It seems to us that the only way to get well grounded in reading is to begin with standard fiction. Boys always like fiction first. It is the most natural and interesting reading to young persons and the historical novel gives a zest for history which no other reading creates. Of course the purpose and aim of fiction has been abused, and millions of trashy books thrown on the market, but this makes standard fiction all the more valuable. At present outside of Dickens, Scott and Eliot there is scarcely anything in fiction in our library.

The books are coming merely in handfuls. Get these standard books, let the boys know about them, and we'll soon build up a better class of readers and get some enjoyment out of our library.

COMMUNICATION.

Prof. Halsey has the only fairly complete set of University catalogues in existence which it is desired to have completed and bound as a valuable record. Ferry Hall catalogue for 1886-87 is lacking, also Academy catalogues *printed* in 1867, 1869, 1874 and 1879. Any reader of the STENTOR who can supply these missing numbers will confer a great favor.

THE MONMOUTH TRIP.

The state Oratorical and Athletic contest is over and we have shown some of the hoosiers what we are up here. Twenty-five students including the foot-ball and tennis teams and orator left Chicago at 6:10 Wednesday evening, Sept. 30. We made the journey in one of the Burlington's second-hand cattle cars arriving in a comatose state at 11:30 p. m. On the way we passed through Mendota celebrated in history, at least in the history of some of our boys. Although none of us got to bed before 1 o'clock we were compelled to appear on the athletic field at 8:30 next morning. We were scheduled to play Champaign-foot-ball and Knox, tennis. There was some wrangling about this, but Champaign finally decided to play us foot-ball and Monmouth tackled us in tennis. Champaign was easily beaten by a score of 8-0. It should have been 24-0, but owing to Busse's being off side twice when touch-downs were assured, and the ignorance of the referee, we were knocked out of the extra points. The criss-cross trick completely befuddled the Champaigners, as did the famous turtle crawl.

Flint's playing was a revelation to them; King and Hayner showed them a few points while Kellogg gave several of them side shots they will long remember. The team was known down there as the Giants from Lake Forest and it must be admitted that in their thickly padded moleskin suits they were giants indeed. In tennis Thursday we did up Monmouth two straight sets, 6-4 and 6-2. In the evening the reception and banquet were held, both very enjoyable. The toast-master was particularly witty and the responses all good, notably among them our own toast "Senior Dignity," by Mr. Skinner. Friday morning Knox beat Monmouth in foot-ball and rather than play us in the afternoon, forfeited the game. Our boys begged them, plead with them, threatened them, but all to no purpose, they wouldn't play. Wesleyan hearing of our team wouldn't enter in foot-ball, but brought down a base-ball team which was thrown out by the association because entered too late. So out of three games we expected, we were allowed to play one puny little thing that was scarcely exciting, although the papers declared "it was a game between giants for blood and the wonder was there were no lives lost." Wesleyan and Jacksonville forfeited their tennis games to us so we played the finals with Knox. We were beaten 6-4 and 6-2, it seemed more from lack of confidence than anything else. Then the scheming became tremendous. Knox's cry was "*anything* to beat Champaign." Champaign was straining every nerve to hold onto the cup. This cup had been won two years by her and if she could get it this year it was hers "for keeps." The scheming reminded one of a political campaign. Knox and Champaign were neck and neck for the cup and neither stopped at anything. In the races and general athletics we were not in it. Pratt however came in third in the mile run and Woolsey was second in putting the shot. The management of the

athletics was simply outrageous. Everything was muddled. Monmouth and Knox had the nerve to arrange a program of the contest without consulting the executive committee. Everything was fixed for Knox to win the cup but this was frustrated in a degree and some of the events changed by the committee. Champaign won the majority of the track athletics. We were combined with Champaign, Blackburn, and Illinois, against Knox, Monmouth, and Wesleyan. We helped Champaign along as best we could and they in return said they would not protest our game of foot-ball with them which they intended doing on an account of Flint's going away. Their delegates gave us their *word of honor*. Saturday morning we left for home. As soon as we were out of town a *special* meeting of the Athletic Association was called, our game protested and given to Champaign. Even Knox had the nerve to demand the game with Lake Forest which she had forfeited. But of course Champaign wouldn't allow this. Suffice it to say that the Association was considerate enough to allow us to depart with our lives. Although splendidly entertained by the Monmouth people, we were more than glad to get out of sight of such an intriguing and unscrupulous body as that Association is. Champaign finally won the cup, which gives it to her permanently. The officers elected for next year were: President, F. C. Sharon, Lake Forest; Vice-President, Epler, Jacksonville; Secretary and Treasurer, E. C. Craig, Champaign. Lake Forest however will probably withdraw from both Athletic and Oratorical Associations. When men break faith in such a manner, and a man's word is held so lightly, justice is very seldom secured and as it was shown that nothing is won there on its merits it will be better to leave it entirely.

Friday night the oratorical contest was held in the Monmouth opera house. The

building was jammed. The speaking was fair, in some cases however quite good. Mr. Matthews came last and according to our view he most effectually snowed under all the others, but the judges didn't look at it in that light, so in common parlance we were "sonped." As we hinted in our last issue the judges were picked out to suit some one else, although we don't say it was the college who won first place. The gentleman who won it, Mr. Bartlett, of Illinois College, spoke very well and showed he understood his subject, and is moreover a perfect gentleman. When second place however was given to Knox, one could have heard a pin drop in the house. The Knox boys didn't know whether to yell or not. The decision was so utterly rank that every one was dumfounded. But it is all a lottery. Unless we go in and cheat somebody out of their eye teeth as the rest do, we won't get it, no matter if we imported Chauncey M. Depew for our orator. Below is the program:

1. *Oration*—"The Supernatural in An Inventive Age.".....H. S. WESTON, Knox.
2. *Oration*—"The Imagination a Factor in Progress.".....H. W. JOHNSON, Blackburn.
3. *Oration*—"The School and the State.".....A. W. BARTLETT, Illinois College.
4. *Oration*—"Progress and Its Agencies.".....W. R. CHAMBERS, University of Illinois.
5. *Oration*—"The Protector of State.".....C. S. HAMILTON, Monmouth.
6. *Oration*—"Law and Liberty.".....E. M. KIRKPATRICK, Wesleyan.
7. *Oration*—"Enemies of Our School System.".....W. H. MATTHEWS, Lake Forest.

SNAP SHOTS.

The contest next year is to be held at Champaign.

Ruby-red and black showed up remarkably well in comparison with the other colors.

The girls from Knox sent their love to the boys who were down in '89 as did also the girls from Mendota.

Two of the judges were Catholics we hear and of course both of them marked Matthews down very low in thought.

There are three hundred girls at Monmouth, but heavens, we wouldn't give our hundred and fifty for the whole bunch!

There were several scraps with the town "micks" who tried to pull off the boys colors. Kellogg and Busse put a few to sleep in Sullivan style.

The officers elected for the ensuing year by the oratorical association were Pres. A. Gand, Jacksonville; Vice Pres. Reynolds, Blackburn; Sec. and Treas., G. W. Wright, Lake Forest; Delegates to Inter State, F. M. Skinner, Lake Forest, and _____ Loire, Wesleyan.

The whole fun of the trip reached its climax on the train coming home. The boys took charge of the car and the rest of the passengers sat back and enjoyed their antics all the way to Chicago. The porter's life was made a burden. Some of the fellows induced the news-boy to allow them to sell his wares and they sold them thorough the train like hot-cakes, even disposing of some candy and gum which the poor fellow had had on hand for ten years. Arriving in Chicago they marched up to the station singing and yelling like Comanche warriors.

ATHLETICS.

There are worthy reasons why Athletics have such universal interest. Mankind loves displays of *skill*. Whether the contest is oratorical, literary, military, or artistic, those whose skill is great are always admired. Successful contestants are mankind's heroes the body being an important element in human life. People believe this, and physical skill appeals to young and old alike for admiration.

Mankind loves *pluck*, too. Every child delights in hearing of deeds of daring. Grown men relish the stories that tell of business success that cost bravery. Stan-

ley's "Darkest Africa" sells as no other book of the day, because it is the record of courageous endeavor.

Mankind loves *tension*. The greater the strain in any struggle that may be watched, the deeper and more exciting the interest. People often are led on to see the most base and cruel sports through this influence, but in spite of its abuse there is something ennobling in the pleasure mankind has in witnessing success won out of extreme difficulties. Athletes are in good company. In their brotherhood are Pythagoras the philosopher, Sophocles and Aeschylus the poets, and Epaminondas the chieftain. The day was when the best men crowded to the athletic lists. Diomedes, Ajax, Ulysses took places in the field. Nestor's lament was that he did not have the strength to contest.

There is a flavor of athletics all about the Bible. What slingers those 700 Benjaminites were, who could throw straight to the hairs breadth. What scenes of the arena Christ summoned up when he bade men "*strive to enter in.*"

City life and college life call for athletics. "I had a hoe when I was a young man that gave me all the exercise I needed," said a worthy Christian merchant who could not see why gymnasiums were needed in a college course. But the clerk and the collegian have no hoe, and the physical exercise which made the merchant so strong can be secured by them only through athletic pastime.

Athletics have a great mission. In general they give vigor and they save from mischief.

In particular they teach *self-control*—that one great virtue which most decides man's value. The successful athlete must master his appetites, eating and drinking only as he should; must master his limbs, not striking nor slugging when himself hit; must master his tongue, not abusing the referee nor engaging in dispute; must master his temper, keeping calm in victory or defeat, playing an uphill game with even poise; must master his whole self, so that not one resource is

swept away by excitement, or depression, or petulance.

They teach *earnestness*. No athlete succeeds who does not put heart into his work, and all his heart, and for the whole struggle. The lazy man is not wanted on the athletic field. It must be a *well directed* earnestness and it must be an earnestness that lasts until the end. Many men who in college have failed in scholastic pursuits through lack of earnestness, have gone out into life to put the lesson of their past failure and success into practical work, and so by earnestness they have made their lives henceforth a success.

And they teach an *appreciation of rewards*. The athlete receives good in his own body and mind from his success, and he rejoices in his sense of strength. But the reward he receives in the satisfaction which his success gives his friends and college, has been to many noble men the greatest pleasure of their lives. How one's spirit is cheered as a hundred manly fellows crowd about the successful athlete and applaud him for the honor he has done them and done the college of their love. This appreciation of rewards puts a man in the way of thinking of that eternal crown which shall be given in the presence of multitudes of the redeemed if he struggle successfully unto the end in the fight against sin.

When athletics teach these things they are one of life's greatest blessings; when they fail to teach them, and men through athletics become in any way careless, impure, neglectful of the best things, and uninspired by thought of the favoring vision of men and angels and God, athletics are one of life's saddest banes.

He who goes into every athletic contest with the thought of honoring God by the way he carries himself under all circumstances, and who in prayer seeks help thus to honor God, will find that athletics give him as fine a field for the manifestation of Christian manliness as any field in which he can stand during his whole life.

J. G. K. McCURE.



COLLEGE.

W. N. McKee is quite seriously ill.

The Juniors are having a hard time; essays and orations all come on the same date.

The first league foot-ball game is with Evanston Oct. 17 in the city. Let everyone turn out.

Mr. and Mrs. McNary spent Thursday in Lake Forest visiting their son, Mr. Will McNary of the College.

It seems very natural to see Aubrey Warren around again. He is at present rooming with E. Smith Cass.

The University Club will hold its first meeting about the second of Nov. The same kind of program as heretofore will be presented.

We were all surprised and delighted by a visit from "Billy" Steele last week. Billy is talking of taking a business course in the college.

Wednesday, Oct. 7, was a half holiday which some of the boys spent in the city, at Lincoln Park, viewing the unveiling of Grant's statue.

George Ellis played half back with the North Side High School, last week, against the Lake View team. "Tut" came home with a new cap and a black eye.

H. Marcotte was elected captain of a scrub team. All three captains are very thorough players and trainers. The captain of the Scrubs hopes soon to defeat the Varsityes.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 7, the foot-ball team held a meeting at which Mr. F. A. Hayner was elected assistant captain to fill

the place of J. M. Flint, who left for Princeton Tuesday.

The officers of the junior class are: President, Miss Ruby Adams; Vice-President, Mr. F. C. Sharon; Secretary, Mr. Henry Marcotte; Treasurer, Mr. E. S. Cass; Class Poet, Miss A. Adams.

The officers of the Freshman class are as follows; President, W. D. Curtis, V. Pres., Miss Pratt, Sec., Miss Davies, Treas., Miss Fales, Sergeant at arms, F. A. Hayner, Class Historian, E. H. McNeal.

The meeting of the Zeta Epsilon society was largely attended last Friday night. The program was well gotten up. After the literary exercises Mr. Linn and Mr. Davies surprised the society with a "spread."

What are we to think when a man goes after hickory nuts, gets a bag full, comes back to the college, and as he approaches his last step, the bag bursts and apples are spread broadcast over the face of the campus?

The date for Field-day has been changed from the 21st to the 29th. This will give the boys an extra week in which to train. It is proposed to make this a big day. The "Sem" reception will be held in the evening and the medals presented then.

Professor.—"Mr. G., what were the themes of the romances in early English literature?"

Mr. G.—"Legends."

Professor.—"What kind of subjects did these legends have?"

Mr. G.—"Legendary."

The summer residents are now leaving, and at each new departure the heart of every student leaps with joy. The time is approaching when we can have the apparatus in the Gym, and not be afraid of the building being broken into by children of the trustees and Fireman Fry.

Dr. Seeley has scared us all out on the ser-

enade question, not a man has dared to show up on the "Sem" campus. The only singing they have at the "Sem" now is Praise Service once in two weeks. The text book used in these meetings is the Yale Song book. The music is led by Barry. The girls say this is much more enjoyable than "five a night."

Last Thursday a young lady by mistake got on the through train at Waukegan. She was bound for Lake Bluff, but finding that the train did not stop there she became very much excited and when the train entered Lake Forest station, came out on the platform and jumped off at the crossing in front of Anderson's store. She was instantly killed, her neck being broken.

Under the direction of Mr. Gallwey the foot-ball team is getting in splendid condition. New material is developed each day at practice and with Gallwey as captain, Hayner as ass't. captain, and Nott Flint to supply the place of his brother, there is no reason why we should not win the championship from Evanston, Beloit, and Madison as easily as we lost it at base-ball.

Monday, Oct. 5, occurred the Freshman-Sophomore foot-ball game, which resulted in a victory for '95, 6-0. The principal features were the playing of Hayner for '95 who made the touch down that won the game, the hustling work of McHatton, and the energetic playing of Capt. Bloomington for '94. This is the first game of a series, best two out of three for the Freshman-Sophomore championship.

A notice stuck up in the hall not long since by some fun loving Sophs and Juniors, intimated that Dr. Roberts would meet the Freshman Bible class on Sunday afternoon. The lesson was given and the poor freshies crammed all afternoon on a long string of outlandish Bible names, only to find a grinning gang of upper classmen ready to escort them over. Then they saw the situation and

quietly slunk back to their rooms sadder but wiser students.

Old sojourners at the University need not to be reminded of Prof. James H. Hyslop. Once upon a time the letter H had a magical potency, and the names to conjure with were Hewitt in the College and Hyslop in the Academy. The STENTOR is glad to announce that Prof. Hyslop, who is Associate in Psychology and Ethics in Columbia College, was married October 1 to Miss Mary F. Hall of Philadelphia. Miss Hall's father is prominent in the commercial and municipal affairs of the Quaker City. This marriage is the happy outcome of an acquaintance begun in Germany eight years ago.

A mistake was made by one of the local editors when he said that '94 had challenged '95 to a cane rush and that '95 did not accept the challenge. The fact is that in the first place '94 threatened to break up the freshman meeting but instead sent a challenge for a cane spree, Princeton rules. This provides for a fight between three men from each class, the heavy, middle, and light-weight. The freshmen refused to accept this, both because it was only a substitute for breaking up the meeting, for which '94 lacked the courage, and also, because such a scrap would not at all represent the respective merits of the classes. The class of '95 may be slow but they have not failed, so far, to rise to any occasion that has been offered them, and, we believe, never will.

The elective class in the History of the English Revolution contains twenty-five members. Critical papers to be read this month are:

Oct. 14. How England is Governed; W. N. McKee.

Oct. 23. The England of 1685; Miss R. E. Adams.

Oct. 23. John Bunyan and Dissent; R. H. Crozier.

Oct. 28. The First Earl of Shaftsbury; F. C. Sharon.

Oct. 28. The Church and the Puritans; W. F. Love.

Oct. 30. The Dutch Republic in 1670; C. S. Davies.

Oct. 30. Political Poems of Dryden; W. H. Matthews.

Similar papers in Early Mediaeval History are:

Oct. 20. The Huns and the Empire; Miss A. L. Adams.

Oct. 22. Roman Provincial Administration; H. Marcotte.

Oct. 22. Justinian and the Law; W. Chaffee.

Oct. 27. Ulfilas and the Gothic Bible; Miss B. B. Taylor.

Oct. 27. The Avian Controversy; A. A. Hopkins.

Oct. 29. The Work of Theoderic; S. B. Hopkins.

Visitors are cordially invited to hear these papers.

FERRY HALL.

Miss Olive Cost was favored with a visit from her father Sunday.

Misses Nora Phelps, Terretta Gilleland, and Ruby Adams spent Sunday in the city.

Miss Elsie Webster has the position of alto in the Hyde Park Congregational church.

Gymnasium work under the direction of Miss Fleming, was begun Thursday evening.

WANTED:— A fine, large set of Junior privileges which at present are —“out of sight—.”

The Ferry Hall reception will be held the evening of the 29th. The invitations will be more general than heretofore.

Dr. B. C. Brett and daughter, of Green Bay, spent Saturday and Sunday at the Seminary with Miss Jennie Brett.

The Alethian Society continues to grow in numbers and talent. Twelve new members have been admitted this year.

We regret to say that Miss Anna Moore, who was compelled to leave Ferry Hall on account of illness, will not return this term.

A “fancy dress ball” was held in the gymnasium Friday evening. Dr. Seeley kindly furnished refreshments — luscious grapes.

Miss Ethel Long, at Ferry Hall last year, is attending school at Tarrytown N. Y. Miss Katherine Morgan, also formerly of Ferry Hall is at Utica.

Misses Bertha Marshal, Elizabeth Williams, India Wilson, and Katharine Crane spent Thursday in Chicago. Miss Marshal went as delegate to the General Missionary Meeting.

The days of class meetings are at hand. The Juniors *attempted* to hold one Monday. The Seniors wonder if *three* constitute a quorum, and why more *Juniors* were not present,—that is, present in the *same* room.

For the first time this year Miss Fleming entertained the young ladies at Chapel, Tuesday morning. As usual her recitations were heartily enjoyed by all. Miss Fleming is always sure of a warm reception at Ferry Hall.

We would suggest that on the days the Pol. Economy class recites, the G. P. Club have something *extra* good for dinner, as one member evidently doesn't know what life is worth living for “unless its *food*.” [Who's slammed please? ED.]

Miss Hallie Hall and Miss Bertha Marshall, representing the Ferry Hall Missionary Society, attended the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Chicago Presbytery, Thursday, at the First Presbyterian church, Chicago.

The Senior Class announced their colors in

an unique manner Wednesday morning in Chapel. In place of the row of stately and dignified Seniors were seen the empty seats draped in the colors—green and white, the drapings being caught up with white roses—the class flower.

"Dear Zim:"—

As to that letter from Dr. Seeley—

In which, I know, he spoke quite freely,

He didn't exactly mean to bar us

Entirely from the College Chorus.

Now, as he said, you are an "old boy"

Could you not manage to let us enjoy

Just *one* more of those sweet serenades?

You had better come ere the nights get too cold

And oblige the Sems—both young and old.

It requires special talent for remembering names and faces if one wishes to recognize each of the strangers whom he meets at the "first reception." Very few possess this talent and their consequent failures to connect names and faces result in rather ludicrous situations. Such was the position of one young lady who recently accepted an invitation from a gentleman whose name she did not know. By applying to friends, she came into possession of the name and no embarrassing results followed.

Y. M. C. A.

H. E. HOUSE.

The Week of Prayer will begin Nov. 8th.

Henry W. Marcotte represents us at the State Convention, Jacksonville, Oct. 14-18.

Mr. L. W. Mester, general secretary of the Chicago Y. M. C. A., will talk to the Association meeting, Oct. 13th, on Bible study, presenting the Bible training class work as adapted to colleges. The Inductive method will also be presented and the plan for a beginner's Bible study as well. This will be the beginning of our Bible work for the year.

The Association has just received a room in the college building for its exclusive use.

The lack of such a room in the past has been perhaps the greatest hindrance to the work of the Association and its acquisition will doubtless mark a new era in its history.

The room is No. 26, and is one of the very best in the building, well lighted and large enough for our needs. It will be used especially for Bible classes, prayer meetings, Volunteer Mission Band meetings, and committee meetings. It will also be a place where can be collected and used, a missionary library and a Bible study reference library, and where Bible study and missionary literature of all kinds can be kept and used.

We ought to set to work at once with enthusiastic purpose to furnish the room with everything needed to make it helpful to the work of the Association.

It should be as well furnished as our society halls for which a good carpet, comfortable chairs, good tables, book shelves, and a picture or two are needed.

We have a select list of eighty-eight missionary books that will cost at the lowest wholesale rate about one hundred and ten dollars. A number of these books are already pledged; let as many as can, donate the price of a single book, and get their friends to do the same.

The same plan will secure us what is equally necessary—a Bible study reference library.

THE ACADEMY

GAMMA SIGMA.

A. O. JACKSON.

We hope all the new boys will secure society pins.

Field day is approaching and the Academy boys should bestir themselves. We took the majority of prizes last year, and let us maintain the record this year also.

The debate last week was unusually spirited, both parties entering into their part with

zeal. This debate indicates that in this department of society work we have some very good material.

We have this year two members well fitted to attend to the musical features of our programs, Messrs. Gruenstein and Hamilton.

As a critic, Mr. Halbert is an eminent success. His criticisms are carefully prepared, being voluminous, exhaustive, and explicit.

By the departure of Flint for Princeton, Gamma Sigma loses a valuable member. Flint was good not only in his literary work, but always made it a point to "hustle" whenever the good of the society demanded it.

Our *bill-board* committee seems to be starting out with the right spirit, and it is safe to predict that before snow flies a board will grace the walls of the chapel, that will indeed reflect credit upon the members of Gamma Sigma.

We have at every meeting since organization received from the several professors in attendance, some very instructive talks. Some of their suggestions, might be followed with a very great deal of profit. To the professors we are thankful, for the interest which they manifest in our work.

At our last meeting some of our visitors having failed to leave at the end of the literary program, received a gentle reminder from the president. Of course we are very glad to see visitors, but as they know, there is a time, when it is no more than courtesy for them to depart.



AMONG THE ALUMNI.

'89. B. M. Linnell has left us to take up his work at Rush Medical college.

'93. Albert Woelfel who was at Lake Forest last year, goes to John Hopkins University.

'92. W. R. Everett is pursuing the study of law at the North-Western University College of Law.

'92. Miss Lillie Ward will not return to Smith college this year but will be at her home in Chicago.

Rev. Thomas E. Barr, of Racine, declined a unanimous call to the Presbyterian church of Kalamazoo, Mich.

'91. Sartell Prentice, Jr., is studying theology at McCormick Sem., making fourteen Lake Forest boys there.

Herbert Fisher, who was in the Academy the school year of '89-'90, is enjoying himself as a Sophomore in Princeton.

Fred. McLoney '92 and Louis Linnell of the '87 Academy class, spent a few days at Lake Forest since the term opened.

It will be gratifying to the friends of Mrs. N. D. Hillis to know that after an illness of eight or nine months she is recovering.

T. S. Jackson is still with the law firm of Matz and Fisher. He will take a post-graduate course at the Union College of Law.

'92. Jno. T. Faris is working in the office of The Occident, in San Francisco. He writes that Wallace is a junior in the Leland Stanford Jr. University.

'87. Miss Mary G. King is at home in Winnebago, Ill. She has been studying medicine at Philadelphia and expects to continue her work the coming year.

'88. W. W. Johnson has received a call to the First Presbyterian church of Geneseo, Ill., as successor to Rev. J. M. Linn. We are glad to see our Lake Forest boys stepping to the front.

Miss Mercereau has just returned to her home in Fulton from a visit to Alaska. On the way she spent a week at Yellowstone Park and is enraptured with its natural wonders. While in Alaska she visited the Presbyterian mission at Sitka and other places of interest.

EXCHANGES.

Cornell has abolished the cane rush. Evanston has also followed suit.

Last year Harvard's class orator was a negro, this year he is a Japanese.

Evanston is quietly working up a team, and some interesting games may be expected.

England with 94 universities has 52,000 more students than the 360 universities of this country.

The Universities of Michigan and Oxford, England, have about the same number of students—2,550.

Harvard has won the inter-collegiate championship of America in general athletics nine times since 1880.

The faculty at Wooster university (Ohio) have decreed that their students shall not participate in inter-collegiate athletics.

Students at Princeton are raising money to purchase a new athletic field, in memory of Fred Brokaw, who was drowned last summer.

We have a high opinion of the *Illini*, as far as literary matter is concerned, but a more villianously printed paper would be hard to find.

The Freshman class at Princeton numbers 325. Harvard, Williams and Yale especially have largely increased classes, and at Wellesley there are 250 new girls.

The King of Spain has sent six youths from his kingdom to Pennsylvania to be educated. Their expenses, about \$5,000 a year, will be borne by the government.

The *Oberlin Review* is a standard publication, and one of the most valued of our exchanges. The "College World" column, by the way, seems to be a little weak this year.

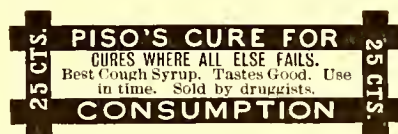
One of the ablest edited monthly periodicals which we receive is the *University of the South Magazine*. Mechanically it is perfectly gotten up, and the literary articles are numerous and well written. The only thing it lacks is a department of college news and exchange.

LATE NEWS.

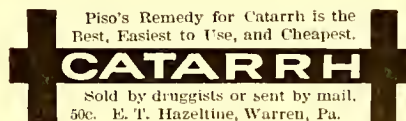
The University Annual to be published this year will be "out of sight."

The Senior Class of Macalester College having to leave that University on account of its breaking up have decided to finish here.

The Varsities defeated the West Division High School foot-ball team last Saturday by a score of 38-0. The features were runs by Hayner, Gallwey and Prentice, and the general good playing and trick work of the whole team.



About seven years ago I had Bronchitis, which finally drifted into Consumption, so the doctors said, and they had about given me up. I was confined to my bed. One day my husband went for the doctor, but he was not in his office. The druggist sent me a bottle of Piso's Cure for Consumption. I took two doses of it, and was greatly relieved before the doctor came. He told me to continue its use as long as it helped me. I did so, and the result is, I am now sound and well — entirely cured of Consumption — Mrs. P. E. BAKER, Harrisburg, Ills., Feb. 20, 1891.



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